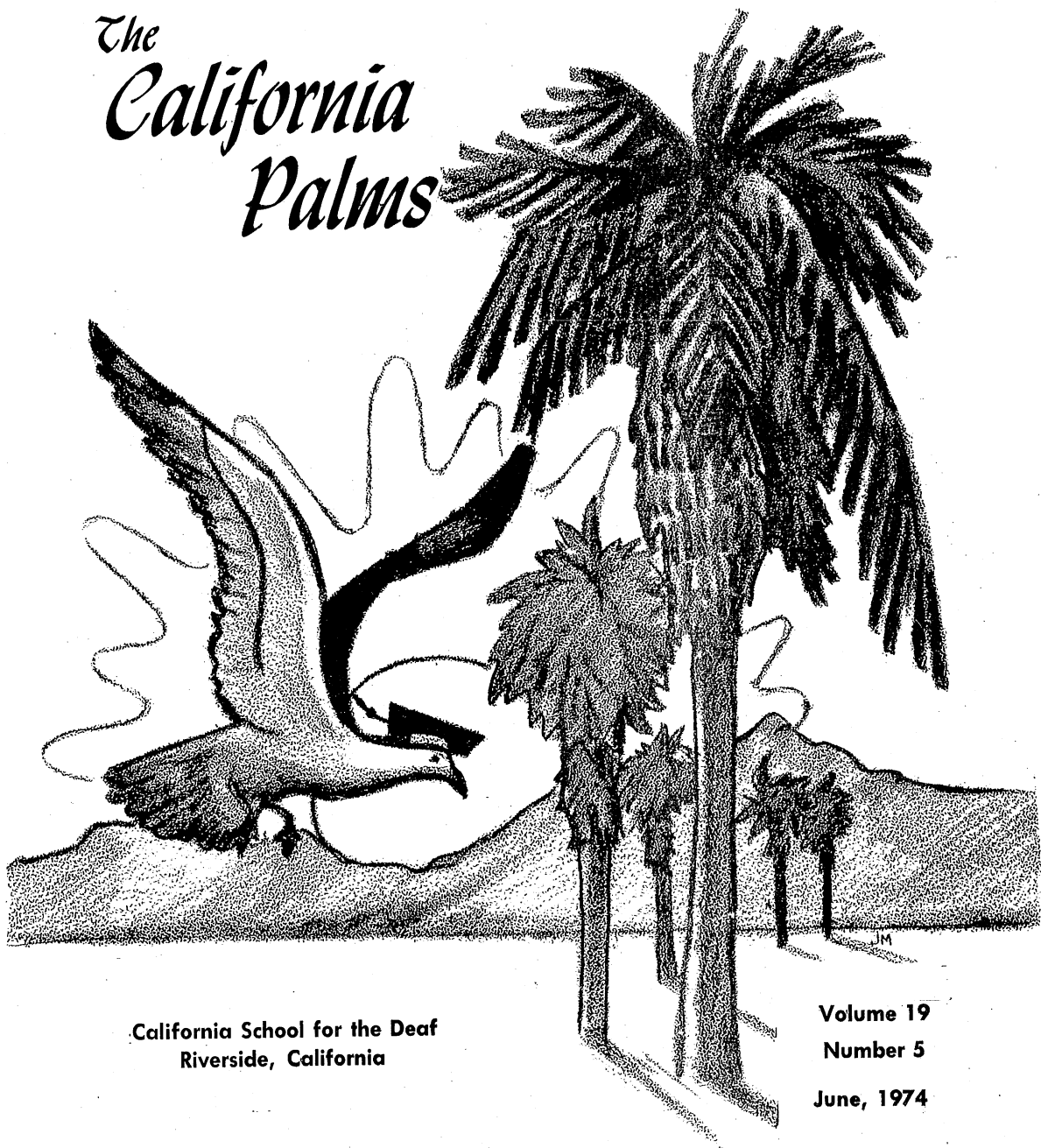


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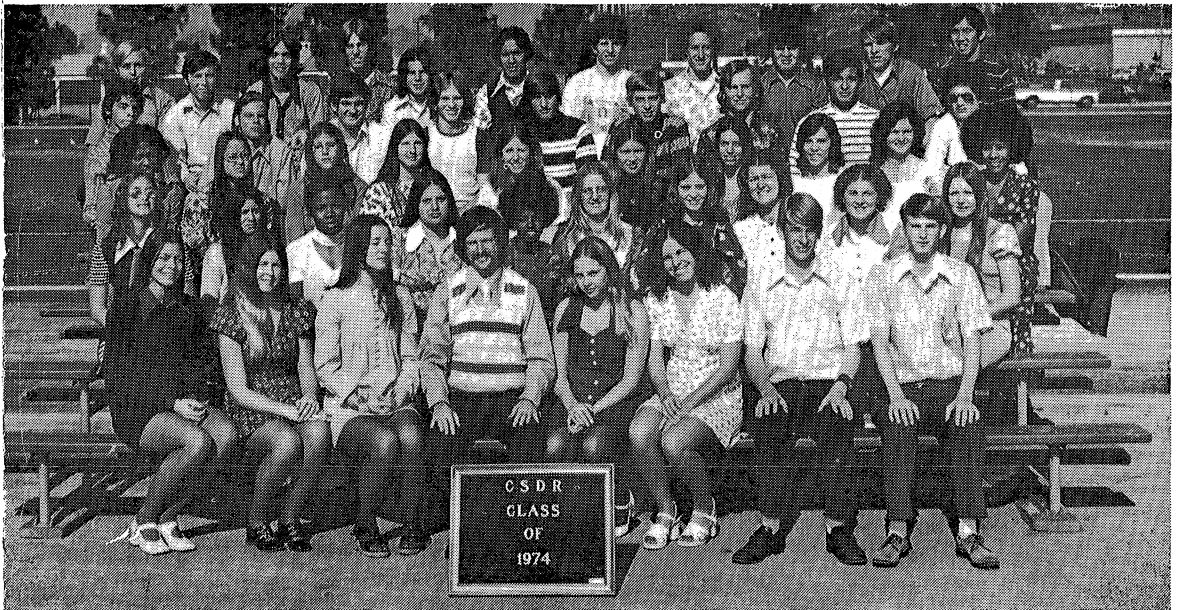
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Orange and Brown

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Oriental Poppy

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Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.

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RUDOLPH ACKERMAN
Bakery Teacher



MRS. LeVERE QUINN
High School Teacher



HAROLD CAMP
Electrician



MRS. MARY SCULLY
Dean of Students

Rudolph Ackerman

Rudolph Ackerman came to CSDR in September, 1953 as the first baking instructor for the school. Prior to coming to CSDR Mr. Ackerman had many years of bakery experience including eight years as Bakery Production Foreman at Sage's Market Bakery. After his employment here he completed his teacher training through the Trade and Industrial Teacher Education Program at UCLA. As a result of this education and his trade experience Mr. Ackerman received his Vocational Class A Credential in 1961.

Mr. Ackerman has served CSDR faithfully for the past 21 years as our baking teacher and will be missed by both students and staff. The following quoted from a letter written by Dr. Richard G. Brill, Superintendent of CSDR, sums up Mr. Ackerman's contributions very nicely. "In addition to preparing many boys and girls as bakers, and both boys and girls as cake decorators, he has been responsible for both providing baked and pastry goods that this school has used and birthday cakes for literally hundreds of children during the past 21 years."

Mr. Harold Camp

As Dr. Brill would perhaps say, "Another plank owner has left us." To those of you unfamiliar with the term, a plank owner is a member of the original crew of a ship.

Mr. Harold Camp became a "crew member" as CSDR first began operation, and stayed until his recent retirement. Mr. Camp was instrumental in choosing and specifying designs for the first audio group aids, as he was with a great part of the electrical installation at the school, especially our fire alarm system and automatic class change signal system or, as we call it, our program machine.

Mr. Camp, through constant research has kept abreast of the latest developments in electronics. His shoes are going to be hard to fill and while we are glad for his sake that he is able to retire while he is still healthy enough to enjoy retirement, his leaving is a great loss to the school and he is greatly missed.

Mrs. LeVere Quinn

Mrs. LeVere (Lee) Quinn was one of the original members of the Middle and Upper school staff when CSDR was officially inaugurated in 1953. She came to CSDR from Kendall School on the Gallaudet Campus, Washington, D.C. after having taught at the Berkeley and Western Pennsylvania Schools for the Deaf.

When the Middle and Upper schools separated in 1955 Mrs. Quinn went to the Intermediate school as a social science and speech teacher. She was in that department when it became Junior High School in 1961 and she remained there until 1971 when she transferred to the expanded four year High School program. In the High School Le vere taught language arts, communications and speech.

She is a member of the California State Employees Association, the Parent-Teachers-Counselors Association, and the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. In 1962 the Scaret and Gary, CSDR's year book, was dedicated to her.

In June, Mrs. LeVere Quinn is retiring after 36 years of dedication to the education of the deaf.

Mrs. Mary Scully

In June, Mrs. Mary Scully will be retiring from her position as Dean of Students at CSDR. For many retirees this may perhaps be a time of looking forward to resting and enjoying their hobbies. Knowing Mrs. Scully, this will not be the case as she undoubtedly will continue to be the busy, interesting and enthusiastic individual she has always been.

Mrs. Scully has been associated with CSDR for 21 years since its inception in the capacity of Dean of Students. She has seen the campus grow from a few buildings to the lovely, large school it is now and she has been an integral force in its development.

Mrs. Scully is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, California Association of Women Deans and Principals, past president of Zonta and an Area Director of the same organization.

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Do You Have A Moment?

We have raised another crop and it is ready to be harvested. The class of 1974 will become history on June 9. It has been a struggle with successes and failures, however, the climate was good and the cultivation just right to produce what we feel is a vintage crop. In this group of young adults we have developed thinkers and leaders but most of all, good citizens.

Freedom of thought and action can be quite upsetting when it threatens long established procedures and traditions. Students often come up with ideas which they want to initiate or, at other times, find that an idea they have put into effect has gotten them into serious trouble. Our job is and has been to guide students into making good decisions and to help them understand why such decisions are good. It is sometimes very difficult for the staff to accept changes and then make the necessary adjustments. It is equally difficult to sometimes deny the request of the students which might cause a conflict of interest or require funds which aren't available. This is all part of life and learning how to adjust or modify plans so that all concerned benefit.

Some of the major changes which have been brought about relate to what I have written above. For many years the athletic banquet was held in conjunction with the junior-senior prom. In a sense it was a tradition which we all enjoyed but times change and the seniors wanted their own identity so the two functions were separated. The seniors had their prom and then went off campus for a party. This still had its limitations because they were transported to and from their party by bus. This year brings about another change. The seniors are taking dates off campus to dinner, mostly by private cars, and then coming to the prom hosted by the junior class.

In another area we have the year book which honors the seniors. A committee picked from the junior class is charged with the responsibility of setting up the format of the year book within certain guidelines. A time line for the completion of each phase of the year book was established which involved the ordering of paper, taking pictures, arranging each page by sections and finally the printing. All of this is done within a set budget. Certain changes were requested which would have excluded other areas of this school and changed the year book. The requests were denied on the basis of funds already spent and the primary fact that the book honored them but still was a year book for the total school program. It was a good lesson for all of us. It was a good lesson in economics and the planning of an activity to its completion.

They are, as I said before, a vintage crop. They are young, ambitious and eager to get on to new adventures. What more is there to say?

James A. Hoxie
Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

The Cover

Many of our students have read the story of Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Janet Mertz, our senior artist, incorporated the seagull in her graduation design for the Palms cover, in appreciation of the high ideals in the story.

In Memoriam

Sally Lynn Kelly

February 17, 1905 - April 16, 1974

A devoted teacher . . . a loving friend.

Mrs. Kelly joined the faculty at CSDR in September 1953 after having taught twenty-nine years in other schools for the deaf. She retired in June 1964 because of failing health.

Mrs. Kelly was devoted to her teaching and was greatly loved by her students and co-workers. Her interest and concern for the welfare of deaf children never ceased. She was ever eager to hear about the children and events relating to her chosen profession.

Mrs. Kelly touched the lives of many during her teaching career. The children whom she taught were fortunate in having had such a loving teacher. Those who worked with Sally and knew her well value the warmth and sincerity of her friendship.

" . . . any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. . . . for I shall not pass this way again."

Stephen Grellet

Nita Minton Appointed

Supervising Teacher

Nita Minton, a teacher in our Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit, has been appointed Supervising Teacher of the new multi-handicapped unit at the Maryland School for the Deaf, Columbia Campus.

Ms. Minton received her preparation to teach the deaf at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center. After teaching for a year at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, she joined the faculty of our Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit in 1969.

Nita has been actively involved in the development of curriculum and individualized instruction in our unit. She presented a paper on individualized instruction during the 1973 Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, and will be teaching a course on this subject at Lewis and Clark College this summer.

We wish Ms. Minton well in her new position. We regret losing such an outstanding teacher.

Awards Night Program

CSDR's annual Awards Night program was held in the Social Hall on the evening of May 20. Ninety seven awards were presented.

Special congratulations are extended to the following winners.

Academic Awards

Elementary School — Shelly Freed
Junior High School — Susan Parks
High School — Farley Warshaw
Kathleen McHugh
Judith Beau
Steve Triolo

Esther McGarry Reading Awards

Elementary School — Barry Katz
Junior High School — John Crouch
High School — Kathleen McHugh

D.A.R. Awards

Citizenship — Kathleen Shaw
History — Kathleen McHugh
Silver Thimble — Gail England
Silver Spoon — Cheryl Millwee

Gallaudet Names Staff

for Student Publication

Wanda Witczak has been selected as managing editor of **The Buff and Blue**. Ms. Witczak is a junior majoring in psychology-social work at Gallaudet, and is a former columnist for **The Buff and Blue**. Her column, "Campus Profiles," won the Gallaudet College Alumni Association Buff and Blue Award for the best column appearing in the 1973-74 editions. A graduate of the Riverside School for the Deaf, Ms. Witczak recently represented the Class of 1974 in the Miss Gallaudet Pageant. She is the daughter of Edmund and Betty Witczak of Molly St., Riverside. Following graduation, she plans to be a teacher.

Esther McGarry Fund

In memory of Fritz Ruckdeshel:
A friend

Student Assistance Fund

In memory of Mrs. Sally Kelly:
A friend

Grace L. Paxson
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Mrs. Donna Tennis

In memory of Mervine Erickson:
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In memory of Bertram D. Hall III.
Friends at Rocketdyne

Elementary School

Student Teachers

Miss Betsy Smith

Class J has a student teacher. Her name is Betsy Smith. She is from Fresno. She goes to California State University, Fresno.

Miss Smith has three sisters and one brother. She has two dogs and one cat.

Miss Smith enjoys horseback riding, tennis, swimming and snow skiing. Miss Smith plans to go to summer school this summer.

Louis Parker

Class K

Mr. Harry Pinajian

Mr. Harry Pinajian is a student teacher from Fresno, California. He is married. He has one daughter. His daughter is five years old. Her name is Alyssia. Mr. Pinajian was in the United States Navy for four years. He was graduated from California State University at Fresno in 1973. He wants to be a teacher of the deaf.

Karen Shely

Class I

Miss Gayle Garner

Miss Gayle Garner is a student teacher in Mrs. Olson's class. She goes to the University of Southern California. She studies at the John Tracy Clinic. She lives in Newport Beach. Miss Garner has one brother and one sister. She enjoys working and playing with children. She plans to rest this summer. She wants to go to the beach.

Erlinda Gomez

Class K

Mrs. Sue Ann Cross

Mrs. Sue Ann Cross is a student teacher in Mr. Thornton's class. She comes from the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles. She was born in New York. She went to school in New Jersey. She graduated from Boston University.

Mrs. Cross and her husband live in Anaheim. She commutes to CSDR. She enjoys swimming and tennis. She has won awards in these sports. Her favorite TV program is *Toma*. Her favorite color is yellow and her favorite food is ice cream. She likes to teach deaf children. She would like to work with deaf children in an Orange County school.

Kenneth Tucker

Class N

Miss Teresa Siegel

Miss Teresa Siegel is a student teacher in Miss Toner's class. She is from the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles. She lives in an apartment in Los Angeles. She is staying on campus in Rubidoux II while teaching at CSDR.

Miss Siegel was born in Tacoma, Washington. She graduated from the University of Southern California. Her favorite hobbies are dancing, movies, and records. Her favorite sport is ice skating. Her favorite TV program is *MASH*. Her favorite color is green and her favorite food is ice cream.

Shelly Freed

Class N

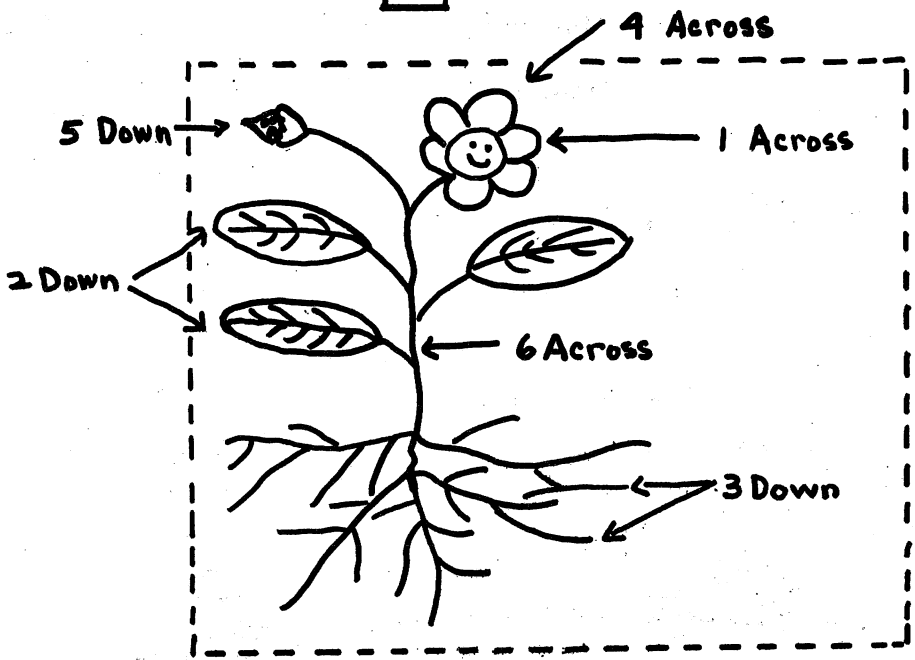
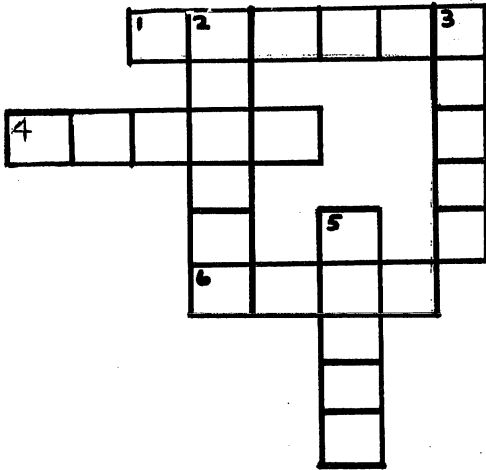
Miss Linda Albertoni

Miss Linda Albertoni is a student teacher in Miss Loughran's class. She worked at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles. She was born in Inglewood. She has two cats, two dogs, six cows, and thirty fish. She enjoys listening to the radio and horseback riding. She also likes tennis, volleyball, and badminton. She has a trophy for softball pitching. Her favorite TV program is *The Waltons*. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite food is lasagne.

Barry Katz

Class N

Plant Puzzle





1. Draw a line under the car.
2. Draw a circle around the duck.
3. Put an X on the rabbit.
4. Color the cat black.
5. Color the top red and blue.
6. Put an X over the boat.
7. Color the ball green and yellow.
8. Put an X on the ball.



Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit

The following original writings were composed by the students of the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit:

People are going to a movie and pizza in Room 3 at school. People are going to Disneyland in a bus. People work in school. School work is finished at 2:30 p.m.

John Poncik
Room 3

Yesterday, I fixed bicycles. My father's friend John gave my father some very old wheels, a seat, and handle bars. I want to get a new frame and a new wheel with the Schwinn name on the frame.

Mitchell Darling
Room 3

I will go home next Friday. I have a new girl, Elaine, in my dorm.

Jane Minner
Room 8

The Bear

The bear is walking. The bear is cold. The bear is yelling. The boy is sleeping. The bear is mad. The boy is afraid. The bear is bad. The bear is sleeping. The bear is silly.

James Meichtry
Room 2

Tom Thumb

The woman opened the window. The woman saw the baby boy in the flower. The spider was fighting with the boy. The spider fell into the water. The spider died.

Gorgonio Lopez
Room 6

The boy is working in school. The boy has a box in school.

Danny Peterson
Room 3

The Movies

The class went to the library yesterday. We went in a bus. A deaf man named Tom Hennes showed us the library. We met a deaf man named Richard. Both men went to school at CSDR. The class saw two movies. One movie was about big horn sheep. The other was about a wedding. The man made cars and a lady wool dolls.

Christa Eichberger
Room 9

I like my car. The name of my car is Ford. The car is brown and white and black. The hood is black. The steering wheel is white. The tailpipe is white. The mag wheels are white. The flag is big. My car seats two. The car goes very fast.

Pat Huddleston
Room 4

I love my motorcycle. The name of my motorcycle is Honda. My motorcycle has two wheels. The number of my motorcycle is 350. I put the gas in the tank. The motorcycle is green and red. The chain is red and black. My motorcycle goes fast.

Dick Weaver
Room 4

Leisure Time Events

The Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom was held in the social hall May 2nd. Since the theme was "The Old West," the entrance of the auditorium was made into a saloon entry. It had a brown slanted roof and a wooden rail for hitching horses with a large saddle in front of the swinging doors.

We were suprised to see the inside of the auditorium decorated with wallpaper from long ago western days. The stage was filled with western characters, junior high school students, who were buying drinks at the bar in the saloon.

We danced to many different kinds of music. At intermission Jeane Nelson dramatized her poem, "The Box;" Katie McHugh enacted her play, "Alias Smith and Jones;" and John Estes recited his poem, "The Old West." The western clothed waitresses served punch, sandwiches and cakes.

We were able to have John Estes take our pictures against a painted desert backdrop. Everyone seemed to enjoy prom night. Congratulations to the junior class who planned and decorated and made the prom such a huge success.

Kathie McHugh

Harvey: A Review

"Harvey," the tall, white, invisible rabbit came to life when the drama classes presented the play, "Harvey," in the social hall the nights of May 7th and 8th. The lead role of Elwood P. Dowd, who knew and loved Harvey as his friend, was expertly played by Duane Jackson. This lovable character convinced everyone that Harvey, the "Pooka", was really on stage although no one but Elwood could see him.

Karen Beck was a very persuasive Veta Louise Simmons, Elwood's sister, who loved him so much that she decided to let Harvey stay around. Bouncy, saucy Myrtle Mae Simmons, Elwood's niece, who complained but really cared about her uncle, was enacted vivaciously by Alwayne Grim.

The scenes in the library of the Dowd family mansion including Janette Epstein as Miss Elsie Greenawalt, Beth Gilham as Miss Johnson (the maid) and Cathy Meek

as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, each portrayed their part well.

The remainder of the scenes occurred in the reception room at Chumley's Rest. There David Gomez was a forceful Dr. William R. Chumley; John Estes, a thoughtful Dr. Lyman Sanderson, his assistant; Danny Tsujimoto, a tough but loveable Duane Wilson; Maureen Mazza an understanding Betty Chumley; and Susan Haggood, a ravishing nurse Ruth Kelly. Judge Omar Gaffney, a friend of the Simmons family, was played favorably by Sam Holcomb while Leslie Greer deftly portrayed the taxi driver.

Harvey was skillfully directed by Donna Condit, Miss Kristin Winship, and Mr. Todd Rutherford.

Robert Johansmeyer, Patty Walsh and Ronald Blaney worked behind the scenes as the stage crew. It was evidenced that the play was well received by the laughter, comments, and applause.

Kathie McHugh

Cub Scout Pack 88, Den 1

The Cubs of Pack 88 have been on many interesting and exciting field trips in the last few weeks.

One of the more recent excursions was a trip to the local 4-H livestock show. The boys saw the feeding and grooming of many farm animals such as cows, sheep, and pigs.

Another high point was a visit to the Riverside Fire Department. The fireman who conducted the tour was very nice and also knew sign language! He explained how all of the equipment is used and let the Cubs climb on the trucks. He also showed the boys where the firemen sleep and eat when they are on duty. While we were there some firemen slid down the pole to show us how fast they can get ready for a fire call.

Most of the Scouts have already completed their Pine Wood Derby cars. The Pine Wood Derby is an annual Cub Scout program in which the cars race down a wooden ramp. The race cars were completed as a father-son project. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners respectively.

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Junior Palms

A Creative Writing Contest

In April a group of teachers from the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit approached the Junior High School staff with an idea which was soon to grow into a reality. The idea was to display a group of professional photographs which could be used as the stimuli for a story and poetry contest in the Junior High School.

The idea of a contest was enthusiastically received by the Junior High School teachers and pupils alike.

Mrs. Jean Barger, a teacher in the DMHU and a professional photographer, provided the pictures, and in short order many entries were received from pupils, some of the entries were in story form, and others were in the form of poetry. Finally after two weeks, and much deliberation, the winners were chosen.

It is with a real feeling of pride that we are able to present the entries of the winning authors along with their pictures. To these students, we extend well earned congratulations!

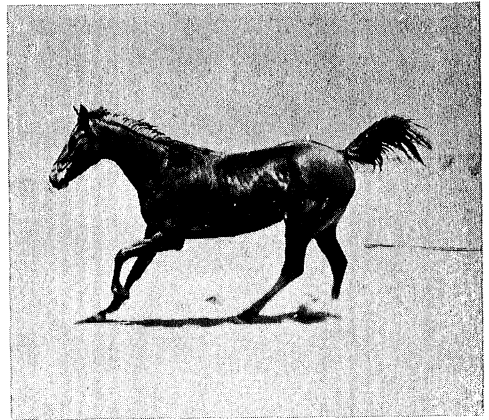
Don Campbell
Principal, Jr. High School



Animal

*Watching, lying, soaking
Cooling in the water
Alone, playful, cute
Shaggy dog*

Glenn Eichensehr



Horse

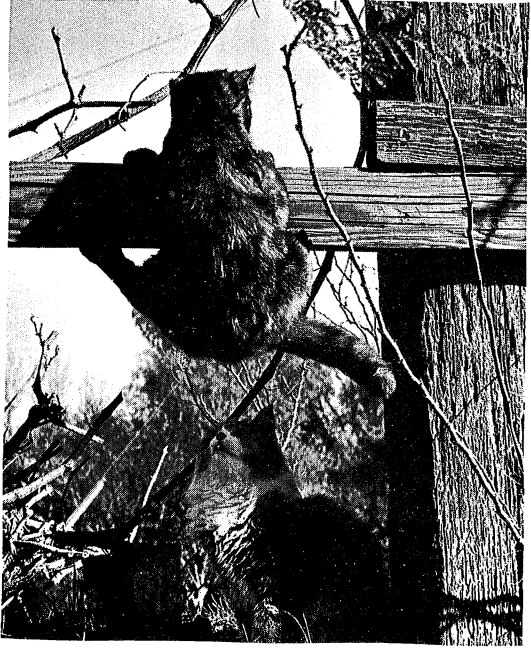
*Strutting, prancing, practicing
It is a statue.
Proud, silent
Mammal*

Kenny Clark

Two Kittens Played Tag

Two kittens played on the fence and they were good friends. One kitten said to the other, "Let's play tag. You must catch me." Then they played and played until they were very tired. They picked a good place to play because a big tree was near the fence and the green grass was very tall and full of beautiful flowers. Both of the kittens lay in the tall grass and they loved it there because it was easy to spy on other animals.

Debby Short
Class M

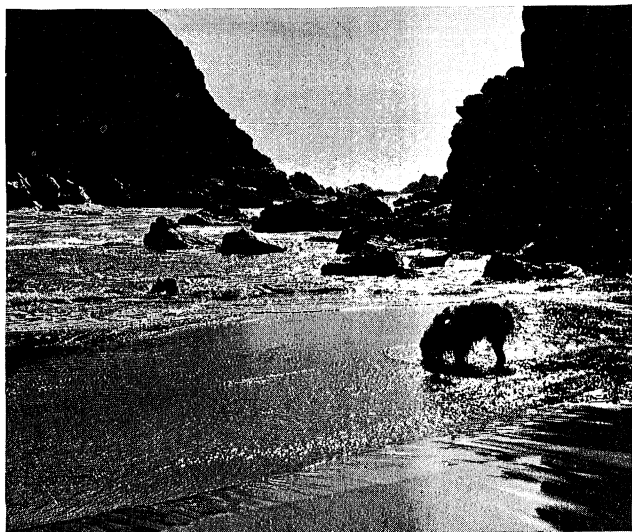


Helping Hand

To my mother who picked me up
And tried to teach me how to walk
When I often fell and cried
She picked me up and made me smile
She fed me with her loving hand
And guided me till I could stand.

Kirstin Zimmer





A Lost Dog

One day a dog woke up and had breakfast. His master had gone to Texas by airplane. The dog stayed at home. He was sad because his master went away. He was alone. He decided to travel through the pastures for three weeks. He was hungry. He looked in some trash cans for food. Then he went to

the beach. Suddenly, he saw some fish. He tried to catch them to eat. He missed them. He could not catch them because he didn't know how to swim. He decided to forget it. He went downtown.

His master came back home. He called his dog to come. His dog was absent from his home. He looked for his dog. Then his dog came home. Suddenly, he saw his master and ran to meet him. Suddenly, his master saw his dog and ran to meet him, too. They hugged and were happy. He was surprised because his dog was dirty. He washed his dog. They laughed and were happy.

Ricky Lopez
Class I

Puppy

Exciting, loving

Clever, cute, restless

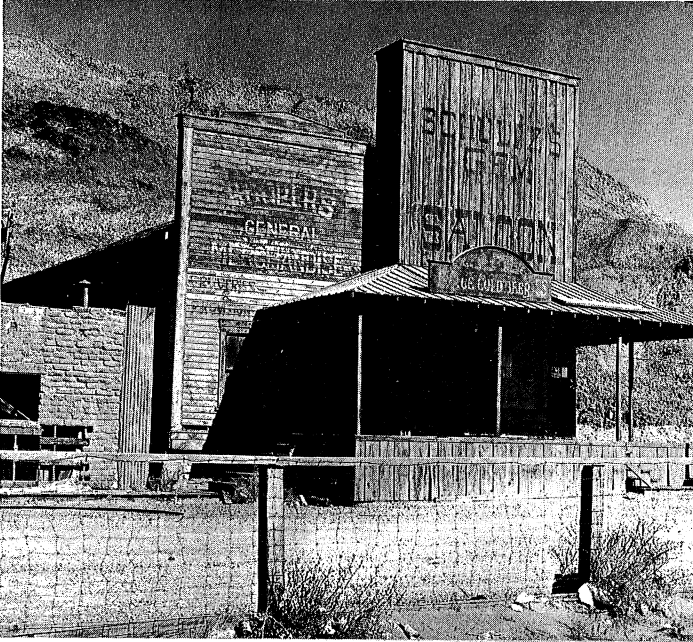
A peppy, little puppy

Small, fuzzy

Canine

Susan Parks





*Calico
Standing, aging,
decaying
It's a cowboy's
shop.
Reminiscent, old
fashioned
Famous house
Kenny Clark*

Two Boys

One morning two boys, who were always in trouble, ran away to the beach early in the morning. They fooled around at the beach. They saw an old boat. They were curious to go out in the boat. They took it to the water. They rode in it. Suddenly, they saw a big shark. They called, Help! Help! Another man heard them. He helped take them out of the boat. He used an arrow gun to kill the shark. The two boys came back to shore. They said, "Thank you," to him. They returned to their home. Their mother was cross and spanked them because they were wet. They cried.

Ricky Lopez
Class I



Book Shelf

High School

TITLE: *Johnny Appleseed*

AUTHOR: Eva Moore

Johnny lived in a little town in Massachusetts. He was only ten years old. Johnny liked to be alone in the woods. He liked to play in the river that ran near the woods and liked to swim in the cool river.

Johnny ate the berries that grew wild in the woods. He played with the animals. He liked to work in the orchard with Mr. Crawford. He told him all about the apple trees.

Now Johnny was a young man of eighteen. He was very thin and not very tall. But he was very strong. He went on a trip. So he said good-bye to his father and to his step-mother and all the children. He said good-bye to Mr. Crawford. And now it was time for Johnny to say good-bye to the woods and all his animal friends. And he walked away through the woods.

John Chapman walked away from his home in Massachusetts. He walked for many, many miles and walked for many, many weeks. He walked through valleys, and over mountains, and through deep woods.

Late one day he came to a small settlement just at the beginning of the great Ohio River. This was Fort Pitt. He liked this settlement. He built a home for himself near the river. He started a farm.

Day by day John Chapman took care of his orchard. He watched his seeds grow into little seedling trees and watched his seedling grow into big, strong trees. In about five years, his trees were bearing fruit. Some pioneers were moving their families out into the wilderness. They would clear the land and build new homes. Many pioneers stopped by Johnny's house to rest. Johnny always welcomed them. Most of all, Johnny liked to give apples to the pioneers. He always had some apples on hand — even in seasons when there was no fruit on the trees. Johnny tried to tell the pioneers all the ways they could use apples. He was sure they would need apple trees out in the wilderness.

Johnny looked at the fast-moving Ohio River. "The river will take me there," he

said. He put some big leather bags full of apple seeds into a canoe.

Later when Johnny Appleseed was getting older, his strong, thin body slowly became weaker and weaker. He could see how much the country had changed since he was a young man. Villages were growing bigger and bigger. All over the countryside apple orchards were growing.

When Johnny Appleseed was 71 years old, his orchard-planting days were over. He was too old and tired to work in his orchards. However he still liked to visit them just to make sure someone was taking care of his trees.

This was a lot of work for an old man. It was too much work for Johnny Appleseed. When he got home, he felt very tired, too. The family put him to bed.

But Johnny wanted to be outdoors. So they moved his bed outside and put it under the apple tree he had planted in the back yard years ago. It was spring, and the apple blossoms were just beginning to show on the tree. Johnny rested under the apple tree all afternoon. When the sun went down in the sky that night, Johnny Appleseed was dead.

Today we still tell stories about the man who walked through the wilderness planting trees . . . the man called Johnny Appleseed.

Eddie Esparza

TITLE: *White Witch of Kynance*

AUTHOR: Mary Calhoun

This story tells about Jennet, who wanted to be a witch like An Marget, but was in danger because of the superstitious people of Cornwall Village.

Robin Pender was a merry, lively, tall young man. He wanted his Aunt Sarah Pender's fortune. But when she died she left no money to him. So he went to see a famed witch who cheated people. Jennet knew the secret of magic and she saved Robin's money from the witch. Robin asked Jennet to marry him but she refused. Uncle Mathy was An Marget's friend. He lost his right leg a long time ago. He was a sailor and he knew An Marget's secret very well. He tried to warn Jennet about the truth, but she wouldn't listen.

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Sports Events

Girls' Basketball

CSDR's girls' Varsity Basketball Team concluded its' finest season ever with an impressive 7 and 2 campaign. The wins included a resounding defeat of the CSD Berkeley lasses to the tune of 38-14. The only losses were incurred against two teams destined to advance to the CIF Playoffs, North and Sherman. The ball-hawking antics of Pam Ridenour and Nancy Jones and the rapid-fire scoring of Pam, Nancy and Cynthia McGee, combined with the tough defense and hard rebounding of Darla Smith, Janet Mertz, Susan Hagood and Beth Gilham provided the impetus for a successful season. Linda Tucker, Maureen Mazza, Kathy Shaw and Karen McCalister provided plenty of support coming off the bench in crucial situations. Team captains were Pam Ridenour and Cynthia McGee.

The JV Basketball Cubettes showed vast improvement over last season as they also turned in a winning season with 3 wins and 2 losses to their credit. Veteran Brenda Branton, team captain, led a relatively inexperienced team to some very impressive victories, notably over North High School and Ramona High School. Brenda was amply supported by Jill Taniguchi, Cathy Bartlett, Leslie Greer, Bette Cullen, Paulette Sottak and Janette Epstein. Providing strong support coming off the bench were reserves Cheryl Millwee, Ann Kassell, Cecelia Ortiz, Kathy Watters and Debra Manker. Both Mrs. Peters (Varsity coach) and Ms. Emerick (JV coach) were pleased with their girls' efforts and the excellent results.

Kevin Struxness —

Prep All-American

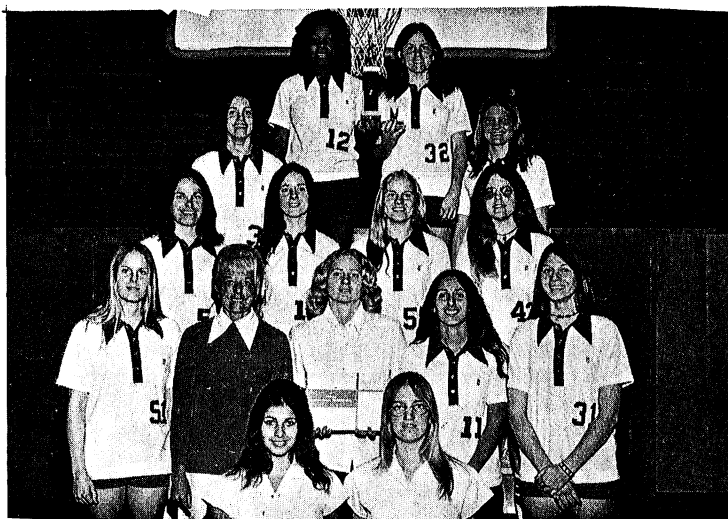
Hard-working, hard-hitting, sophomore Kevin Struxness was honored recently by "Coach and Athlete" magazine for his performance on the football field this past season. Kevin was chosen to appear in the Prep All-America Football Yearbook "on the basis of outstanding athletic performance, sportsmanship and leadership ability on his high school football team".

Commenting on Kevin's selection, his coach, Pete Lanzi had this to say, "It is altogether fitting that Kevin be singled out for this sort of recognition. He has always shown me great competitive spirit, excellent cooperation, and a good understanding of team work. He combines these traits with good basic skills and a lot of hard work in practice and it shows up in every game he plays. He is willing to sacrifice many of the more frivolous activities to concentrate on excelling in football. Kevin has set a good example for us all to follow. I know he will continue in this direction in the remainder of his athletic career and hopefully throughout his life. I am very proud of him."

Being somewhat on the small side for football, Kevin has had to make up for what he lacks in stature with tenacity on defense and aggressiveness on offense. Kevin has previously been selected as all-league defensive end (honorable mention).

We are sure that for a boy with his attitude toward sports, this is not the last honor to come his way.

Girls' Varsity Basketball



FIRST ROW: C. Alvarado, Manager; V. Phillips, Manager.

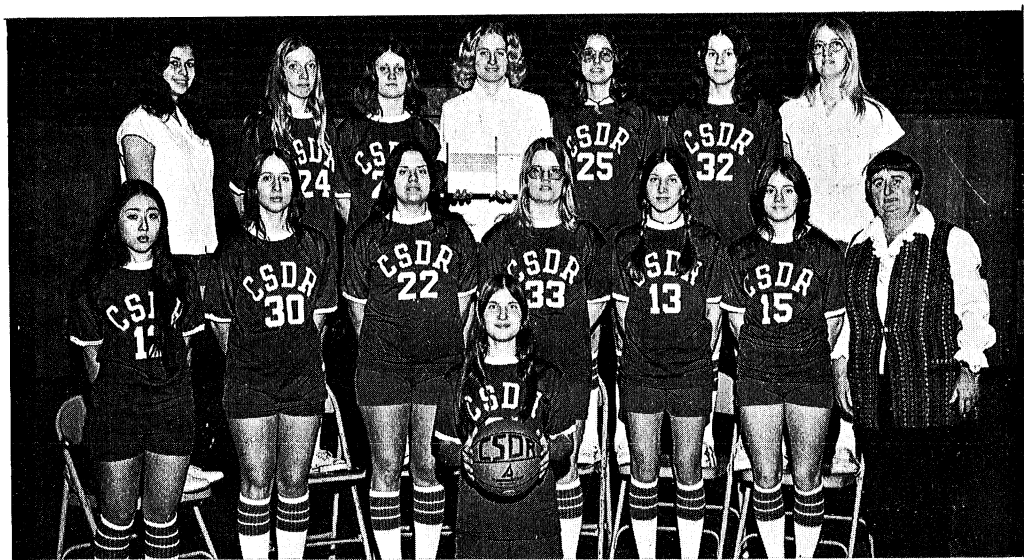
SECOND ROW: B. Gilham, Mrs. Vernice Peters, Coach; D. Condit, Scorekeeper; M. Mazza, D. Smith.

THIRD ROW: L. Tucker, K. Shaw, N. Jones, K. McCallister.

FOURTH ROW: S. Hagood, J. Mertz.

FIFTH ROW: C. McGee, Captain; P. Ridenour, Captain.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball



FIRST ROW:

B. Branton, Captain

SECOND ROW:

J. Taniguchi, D. Manker, C. Ortiz, L. Greer, P. Sottak,
C. Bartlett, Aletha Emerick, Coach

THIRD ROW:

C. Alvarado, Manager; B. Cullen, A. Kassel, D. Condit,
Scorekeeper; J. Epstein, K. Watters, V. Phillips, Manager

Senior Palms

Special Class

In some classes there are students who seem to act as a catalyst, causing unrest and disturbing the smooth functioning of the class. These are students with potential ability that is wasted in disrupting the regular program. This year a special class was established in individualized contract work for these students. Each student works independently on his contracts in English, literature, social science, and science work with Mr. Fishler. They do their math work in a similar way with Mr. Sullivan. Each of these students understand that when they show they are able to do satisfactory work in a classroom without infringing on the rights of others they will be permitted to return to the regular program. This is an experimental program in the High School this year and it seems to be working very well.

Mr. Warren Fauth
Principal, High School

Leo

Leo, or the Lion, is a group of stars that seem to outline the shape of a lion in the sky. Leo can be seen in the night sky in the summer time. It is one of the signs of the Zodiac.

The stars at one end of this constellation form a pattern like a sickle. The sickle is the front of the lion. There is a triangle of stars at the other end that marks the hind-quarter of the lion.

This constellation was called a lion because the sun was in Leo in the summer time. Lions are associated with the tropical regions and hot climates. Lions are supposed to be very powerful. In the summer time the sun seems to be hottest and most powerful. It was imagined that Leo had some effect on the heat and power of the sun. Another legend from Greek mythology tells that Leo was once a ferocious lion that stalked in the forest of Nemea. No hunter would dare to go after him. Hercules finally went and killed the lion. Jupiter placed the lion in the sky.

For the Horoscope (Astronomy) the month of Leo is from July 23 to August 23. My sign is Leo because I was born on August 9.

Jet Hurley

Charlemagne

(A Social Science Report)

The Franks were a Germanic people who invaded Gaul, now France, about 400 A.D. They pushed out the Romans. Julius Caesar, their leader, had conquered Gaul around 50 B.C. and the Romans had ruled for about 450 years.

Charlemagne was the greatest leader of the Franks. He was crowned emperor about the year 800. He and his army were fierce fighters. They had steel armor all over their bodies. They also had heavy swords, axes, and lances. One story by a monk said that when an enemy army saw "a forest of steel," it knew Charlemagne was coming. His name means "Charles the Great." Under his rule Gaul grew and included what is now France, Belgium, and Switzerland.

Charlemagne made good laws for his people. At that time few people could read or write. He himself did not learn to read until he was a man. He never learned to write. He wanted the children to learn, so he started schools for them.

Dean Maiden

The Special Class

Last September 10, 1973, CSDR opened for pupils to return from summer vacation.

All the High School students assembled in the gymnasium to find out the classes in which they would participate. Mr. Fauth called four boys and me with Mr. Fishler, our teacher. Then Mr. Fishler took us to the classroom and I was embarrassed because one boy was a sophomore and another was a freshman. That made me suspicious about why they were in the same class with me because I'm a junior. Later Mr. Fauth came into the classroom and he and Mr. Fishler explained why we were in the special class. They said because of our previous poor behavior the class was started for students like us and that each individual had to work at his own speed and was required to complete three weekly assignments in each subject.

I asked them why they put me in the special class because I did not plan on getting into trouble this year because my remaining school time was limited.

Mr. Fauth said that I had bothered other students in the class and had kept them from doing their work. Mr. Fauth said if we worked hard and got a "B" average we could go back to a regular class.

At that time in the fall and for a few months thereafter, I was bored and unhappy in this special class because the other students thought I could not learn in the regular classes and that my behavior was bad. So later I wanted to be good and tried hard to show them by improving.

Last month Mr. Fauth and Mr. Fishler told me that if I continue to work hard and improve I would be moved to regular classes on my level next fall. I am glad. Last year the teachers disliked my attitude. This year the teachers like my changed attitude and they congratulate me on my improvement.

I think the special class is good for students who bother their classmates and have a hard time getting along with their teachers. This special class can help solve their problems and help them start a new life.

I hope next year will be a successful one for me, too, and I hope that I can go to college after I graduate.

Randy Jackson

A.A.A.D. Basketball Tournament

On April 3, 4, 5, and 6 the American Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament was held in Los Angeles. It was held in the airport area and was headquartered in the International Hotel. Many championship teams of deaf players came from all regions of the U.S.

Mr. Fishler, Mr. Fauth, and Mr. Hoxie decided to reward students in the special class with a trip to the A.A.A.D. basketball tournament. This was for improvement in behavior and school work.

On Friday, April 5th, Mr. Fishler and our class felt great to be going there. We went on the Pomona Freeway, straight to Los Angeles. Finally we arrived at the beautiful hotel. We took our suitcases into the hotel and put them in Mr. Fishler's room on the 10th floor. The 10th floor had a good view of the city and of the planes taking off and landing.

At 1:00 p.m. it was time for the Deaf Hall of Fame luncheon in the huge ballroom. There were 1,200 people. The lunch was delicious. We had ground sirloin, potatoes,

peas, hot rolls, green salad, and apple cobbler. After lunch the 1973 Deaf Hall of Fame players, coach and others were introduced. The main speaker, Mr. Tom Harmon gave a good speech. He is a famous TV sports announcer and father-in-law of movie star Ricky Nelson. He is also a member of the national Hall of Fame. There were other speakers but I can't remember their names.

At 5:00 o'clock, all the deaf people went to the Redondo Beach High School gym to watch the second round of the basketball games. The gymnasium was very small, hot and humid and it made me sleepy. However, the games were good.

Mr. Fishler returned to Riverside with a student who had to return home for the weekend.

Saturday the final game for the championship was played between Chicago and Minnesota. It was a very close and exciting game. Minnesota won.

That night the grand ball was held in the same large ballroom. Three thousand people came and it was a little crowded. But everyone had a grand time.

I stayed all through Saturday and Sunday. I had a good time meeting old friends and making new ones.

Randy Jackson

BOOK SHELF —

White Witch of Kynance

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One night, a mob went to An Marget's cottage to kill the "witch." This trouble was caused by a gossiping woman named Dolly. Uncle Mathy prevented the killing. As a punishment for gossiping, Dolly caught a cold.

Jennet was not only learning magic, she also learned the truth of An Marget's life. She was the daughter of a rich nobleman. Her pirate husband, Hugh, was drowned at sea. After his death she met an old witch, Betty Chyennis, and learned the magic business from her. She tried to bring Hugh back to life but was not successful.

Jennet quit trying to be a witch because she couldn't stand the superstitions and the evil. She prayed for comfort and decided to help people by healing them. She and Robin were married.

I enjoyed this story because it was interesting to read about the 16th century.

Anne Yamaguchi

LEISURE TIME EVENTS

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Girl Scout Troop 335

Girl Scout Troop 335 and 337 have a new tent. We give a special thanks to those who helped us with the Blue Chip Stamp drive.

Spring is the time of year when we concentrate on earning badges. Every troop member has earned the Observer and My Community badges at school.

Our Girl Scout cookie sale was very good. We sold 320 boxes of cookies. Shelly Freed, Debra Martinez, and Brenda Murray each sold more than forty boxes and they will receive a patch at the end of the year.

Recently we took a field trip to the Tyler Mall and saw some excellent Scout exhibits.

We had a party with hearing Troop 19 at the picnic area on our campus. Troop 19 was working on a My Troop badge on Sign Language. We were surprised that they could all fingerspell Scout songs.

Post 18

The Explorers of Post 18 participated with enthusiasm in the Explorer Olympics which were held at San Bernardino Valley College on April 26 and 27. They participated in track and field, tennis, chess, basketball, volleyball, swimming, and wrestling events. Their opponents were from other Explorer Posts located in the Inland Empire and surrounding areas. Post 18 placed third in the last Olympics held two years ago and they did even better this year; they placed second.

Boy Scout Troop 218

The boys of Troop 218 visited the Salton Sea Park for their last camping trip of the school year. All of the boys had a good time fishing, swimming, and catching small Mollies for the residence hall aquarium. Some of the boys enjoyed the sunny weather a little too much and came back looking like lobsters with bright red sunburns.

We wish to thank Mr. Joseph Volkmar for his participation in our Scout program this year. His support and friendship were greatly appreciated by both the Scouts and and Scout leaders.

Troop 18

Troop 18 welcomes two new members Steven Kugler and Michael Peterson.

Seventeen of the Scouts who worked very hard on the newspaper drive were treated

to the baseball game between U.C.L.A. and Wisconsin, which was played at Evans Park in Riverside. The hard working Scouts were: Bradley Cerney, Christopher Chisholm, Randall Gaffney, Michael Grizzard, Manuel Lopez, Mark Maiden, Paul Maucere, Robert Pirard, David Reese, Francisco Romo, Oscar Sanchez, Carl Stephenson, Ray Talmage, Mark Myers, and Richard Napierula. They enjoyed the game very much and received many autographs from the U.C.L.A. players.

Brownie Troop 201

Brownie Troop 201 has been very busy this spring. Outings included a trip to Fairmount Park where the girls fed the ducks. Several girls observed grey squirrels playing among the trees, and they also visited a fisherman who had three or four small fish in a bucket of water. On another fascinating trip, the girls went on a hike up Mt. Rubidoux. Pachappa I boys joined the girls for this trip. The girls and boys walked on the trails that zig-zagged up the mountainside. At last they reached the cross where the Easter sunrise service is held each year. Everyone could see CSDR and all of Riverside spread out below.

Boy Scout Troop 118

The boys in Troop 18 are preparing for their trip to Doheny State Beach. They have been discussing camping and water safety at beach areas in their weekly meetings. They will be staying in squads while swimming and hiking. Mike Lutz and Luis Garcia are still squad leaders while James Maye and Robert Loftin have been newly appointed to head up two more squads.

The last trip to Anza Borrego Desert State Park went very well. The boys hiked to an oasis in the desert and also hiked up a huge hill located behind our campsite. Doug Scanland discovered a baby desert king snake. James Maye, and Luis Garcia did most of the cooking while Jerry Mardirosian, Criss Venia, Thomas Acevedo and Luis Ulloa were active in clean-up.

Mike Lutz received a special award for being the "most outstanding camper". Donald Parker received more individual skill awards, at one time, than any other scout this year. Congratulations Donald.

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Residence Hall News

Sierra I

Intramural softball ended last week with play-offs between teams. Our boys, Jerry Mardirosian, Tracy Savage, Robert Hill and Donald Parker, in addition to improving their athletic skills, enjoyed playing and developing friendships outside our unit. They are also looking forward to the awards banquet.

Thomas Acevedo, Brian Denton, and several other boys were treated to a California Angels baseball game the other night. They were especially excited about getting back to school at 11:00 p.m. but not about rising at 6:30 a.m.

We are proud of the boys who went to Ron's Pet Shop to help wash the wall and cubicles that had been smoke damaged from their recent fire. The management of Ron's served punch and cookies to our hard working, soot-laden boys.

Sierra II

Sierra II has had some very exciting and fun filled trips during the last quarter of school. In May we went to Disneyland and had a great time on all the rides and enjoyed seeing the various attractions. In addition to our trip to Disneyland, we spent a week-end camping out at San Clemente State Beach. This was a camping experience for the boys not involved in the Sierra Scout Troop 118. Sierra II and Sierra IV had a great time at a pizza party at one of the local parlors to celebrate the end of the school year.

Sierra III

This month the Sierra III boys have enjoyed three dormitory trips, in addition to the regularly scheduled area field trips. On one of their first trips, the boys went to the Dana Point Marina where they participated in picnicing, sailing and swimming. The boys who braved the cool temperatures and chilly water were: Criss Venia, Robert Loftin, Alberto Esquivel, and Gilbert Avila.

Sierra IV

The Sierra IV girls had a grand time watching the pizza-eating contest at Madington Square. High schools from Riverside participated in this contest. Afterwards, the girls were treated to ice cream cones.

The girls really enjoyed their trip to Newport Beach. The Sierra II boys were served dinner by Carmen Castillo, Denise Jackson, Donna Zapata and Elaine Policicchio.

Elaine Policicchio is our newest girl in Sierra IV. She comes to us from the Berkeley School for the Deaf. Welcome Elaine.

Pachappa I

Roller skating has been very popular in Pachappa I. Kenneth Robertson, Louis Parker, and Newton Gray are among those with new skates. By the time we had our skating party in May, all of the boys had become very good skaters.

A train trip was the reward for Javier Lopez, Jeff Howard, Timothy Price, Newton Gray, Mario Urrutia, and Scott Stonebreaker. They didn't travel far, but they enjoyed dinner at the "Railroader".

Some Pachappa I boys joined a group of Pachappa III girls for an invigorating hike to the top of Mt. Rubidoux. It was a clear, windy day and many landmarks were sighted.

Edward Broeker still talks about all the fun he had on his fishing trip to Mexico with his parents.

Paul MacMonagle is looking forward to the CSDR Fun Fair. Brian Geter, who moved recently, says he is going to keep cool in the swimming pool this summer.

Pachappa III

Pachappa III girls were caught up in the usual flurry of year-end activities which included several trips to MacDonald's. On our last visit to MacDonald's we stopped at a store and bought ice cream cones.

The Ticktockers invited the girls to a picnic at Shamel Park in March. They also arranged an Easter party for Pachappa III. Everyone enjoyed hunting for hard-boiled eggs and chocolate eggs which were hidden in the bushes and grass.

In April, Pachappa II boys invited Pachappa III girls to go rollerskating. Of course, everyone wants to go again. Movies which we shared with Pachappa II included "Pinocchio", "The Shaggy Dog," "Babes in Toyland", and our favorite, "Mary Poppins".

Rubidoux I

Rubidoux I recently welcomed a new boy. Terrence Hall moved from Pachappa I to Rubidoux I. Terrence is twelve years old and enjoys participating in sports.

The newly formed Area I tennis group is engaged in a doubles tournament. Awards and feasting culminated the tournament on April 23rd. Rubidoux I boys who participated were: Michael Asaro, Charles Cordy, Robert Guthrie, and Gregory Sadler.

The Rubidoux I photography group was busy taking, enlarging and developing portraits for Mother's Day gifts. Glenn Giudice, Scott Tiemstra, Mitchell Roberts, and Larry Garcla are working hard to learn new photographic techniques.

Rubidoux II

Rubidoux II had a party recently; Sherri Long won "pin the tail on the rabbit". Mary Ochoa and Dawn Sheffler tied for second place. The girls had punch and cupcakes; then they received surprise baskets of candy.

April Agnew celebrated her ninth birthday. Rubidoux II had a party for her; we also had a party for Jacqueline Reynolds and Teri Chance who will have their tenth birthdays this summer.

Karen Shely, Regina Young, Dawn Sheffler and Mary Ochoa are the star performers in the P.E. class. They are very talented in gymnastics.

Dawn Sheffler is very proud of her new baby brother. Debra Martinez does not have a baby brother but she has a new puppy of which she is very proud.

Rubidoux II had four "A" girls for the month who went on an outing to Taco Bell and Gemco. The girls were Regina Young, Dawn Sheffler, Stacey Musgrove, and Cindie Steeber.

Rubidoux III

Rubidoux III has been busy. We welcomed a new girl to Rubidoux III, Sandra Acevedo. Sandra moved here from Rubidoux II. We are happy to have Sandra join us.

We have had some birthdays to celebrate. Theresa Fiala, Renee Bartlett and Stella Chavez all had birthdays recently.

The girls have recently joined special interest groups. Many fine dishes are com-

ing from the cooking groups; girls in another special interest group are making macrame chokers for themselves.

Lassen I

All of the Lassen I boys enjoyed a fine spring vacation. Several of them used their time profitably: Jeffrey Calhoun helped his father work on apartment houses and Steven Triolo earned money cleaning up a trailer park.

Rex Nelson enjoyed his vacation at the Colorado River, swimming and sun-bathing. Robert West, a newcomer to Lassen I enjoyed camping in the mountains. He fished, swam and rode a motorcycle. Francisco Melendez went fishing and caught two nice catfish.

Michael Snabley did some traveling. He went to Arizona to help his sister and brother-in-law move. The most hardy traveler appears to be Paul Hughes, who traveled fifty miles roundtrip to visit with John White. He did this all in one day on his bicycle. Phew! Bring on the "Ben-Gay".

Lassen II

Lassen II is happy to welcome Mike Peterson and Steven Kugler. Mike Peterson is from Santa Maria, California and Steven Kugler is from La Habra, California.

Francisco Romo, Glenn Eichensehr, Ray Talmage, Ricky Lopez, David Reese, Danny Aguirre, Mike Grizzard, and Oscar Sanchez are the merit point winners for the six week period. These boys enjoyed a night out.

Palomar I

The week after Easter proved to be an enjoyable spring vacation for many of the boys in Palomar I. Of course, Charles Bill went fishing. Randall Kidd also went fishing with his father and cousin. Robert Medress investigated a job opening with McDonald's. Henry Pelayo rode a motorcycle along the sands of the Colorado River.

Roy Pinuelas appears to be leading in the residence hall checkers tournament. As for the chess and ping-pong competitions, it is hard to tell yet who will be the winners.

Wing Lai and Carl Haguewood were the April birthday honorees. Last month we celebrated the birthdays of Francisco Pena, Randall Kidd and Jesse Van.

On April eleventh, Palomar I had an "invitation party", with their dates coming from Shasta I, II and III. Hamburgers, French fries and shakes ordered from McDonald's were on the menu for the fun evening in the clubroom. Some couples enjoyed just visiting together, while others danced, played volleyball, basketball and dodge ball. The party broke up at nine o' clock. The boys walked their girl friends back to their dorms and then returned to Palomar I, tired but happy.

Palomar II

Scott Anderson, Barry Hodge, Dana Papa, Darryl Quan, and David Verdugo have recently celebrated their eighteenth birthday. Congratulations to our young adults!

William Burdick is walking with crutches but is happy to be back in school following his recent knee injury. We wish him a speedy recovery.

During the recent vacation, the boys of Palomar II participated in many varied and fun filled experiences.

Harry Whitney and his brother spent three days at the beach. They enjoyed swimming and playing volley ball.

Scott Anderson attended a baseball game with his father at Dodger Stadium. Scott was disappointed that the San Francisco Giants won the game.

Mark Aguirre enjoyed earning some extra money by working with his father for the 7 Up Company and by working in his yard.

Allon Stigall spent his vacation visiting Matthew Brandfield's family. Highlights of his visit were celebrating his seventeenth birthday and going to Magic Mountain. Matthew and Allon also visited several beaches.

Michael Sliva motored to San Francisco with his parents and grandparents to attend his sister's wedding. We enjoyed the beautiful wedding pictures that Michael shared with us.

James Nevins enjoyed seeing the Angels play at Anaheim Stadium. He also practiced shooting his .22 rifle at the range near his home.

Palomar III

Palomar III boys participated in numerous activities during the spring vacation. Mark Erwin had an enjoyable vacation in Carson City, Nevada with his Uncle and

Great Uncle. They rode motorcycles in the hills and desert.

Thomas Divel spent four days in Palm Springs with his family; swimming and enjoying the sun. He was surprised to see the five new puppies his dog had had while he was on the desert. Edward Frazer also spent some time in the sun. He went to Long Beach with his brother and friends. He met Patrick McGuire and Charles Anderson at the beach, and he also visited with his uncle in Los Angeles.

Ronald Eddie rode his bicycle with a friend on the Santa Ana River Trail to Newport Beach. They spent two days there and found some beautiful sea shells. David Lowry ate pizza with his brother and saw the movie "The Sting".

Geron Hann spent his vacation doing upholstery work. He said this is what he does during the summer. Ruben Loera also worked. He helped his parents paint the inside and outside of their home. After that he was so tired he had to rest before coming back to school.

There were not any birthdays this month, so we celebrated the birthdays of students were born during the summer months.

Shasta I

Shasta I girls enjoyed the Southern California beaches during spring vacation. Rosie Attwell came back with a sunburn so blistered she couldn't sit down.

Cathy Meek took a trip to Texas during vacation. She drove all the way. Cecilia Ortiz and Pamela Ridenour became aunts during vacation when Cecilia's brother Tony and Pam's sister Linda had a beautiful baby boy. They are really proud of their new nephew, Anthony.

Shasta I girls are learning that Jeane Nelson is quite a poet. Her poems are beautiful and expressive. Just ask to see some of her poems, she will be delighted to share them with you.

Shasta II

Shasta II has had fun this month; part of the fun was due to Palomar II. They invited us to participate in a fun night of "Beat the Clock" and "The Dating Game". On another evening we accepted their invitation to go to the Pizza Palace. Thank you Palomar II.

Shasta II welcomed Katheryn Putvin to CSDR. She came here from the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Katie McHugh went to Washington, D.C. this month. She represented CSDR; she said the trip was very interesting and a good experience. Welcome home and we are proud of you Katie.

The Explorers Club held their Explorers Olympics at San Bernardino Valley College. Cathy Bartlett participated in the tennis event and Debra Manker in the swimming event. We are proud of both of them.

Congratulations to Paulette Sottak for winning the office of Treasurer and to Katie McHugh for winning the office of Vice-President in our Student Body Government.

Shasta III

This is a busy time for the girls of Shasta III. There are ping-pong games with girls from other residence halls as well as co-ed volleyball and baseball to keep everyone happy.

The girls also enjoyed quiet times in the residence hall working on their special interests. Gracielo Quinteros likes to design and make string-art pictures. Cynthia Whitlock has completed an embroidered caftan-style long dress. Many of the Shasta III girls have learned to create beautiful jewelry of macrame and beads. Linda Lepisto is one of the girls who has designed and completed earrings, bracelets, and necklaces of delicate nylon macrame cord.

During the regular Monday afternoon cooking class Deborah Williams, Karen Peterson, and Bernadette Phillips have fun making many different snack treats for the girls in the residence hall.

Shasta IV

Good news! Shasta IV has gotten another newcomer from Paso Robles — Christie King. She's only been here a few weeks and she is making friends and learning to sign.

Bad news! Next year we will all miss Carol Cole — she and her family are moving to Colorado!

All of Shasta IV had a relaxing spring break. Lurene Flores and Mary Ann Hendrickson visited each other, and Sonia Rico and Leopa Robertson just lounged around their homes. Libby Hall attended her brother's wedding during the spring break and now we have a beautiful picture of Libby in a dress!

Many of the girls are busy with year end activities and school finals, but they still have enough time to make plans for summer vacation! A fun summer to everyone from Shasta IV.

LEISURE TIME EVENTS

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Girl Scout Troop 129

During May, our troop joined with Girl Scout Troop 337 for a camping trip to Camp Lawler. This was our first experience camping and all the girls were excited about spending the weekend in the mountains. Tamy Neal, Theresa Dickinson, Chrissa Eichberger, Cindy Morrison, Dell Samson, and Jane Minner were very anxious to test out their camping skills and did very well.

Our troop also went on a tour of McDonald's with Troop 335 and we were treated to refreshments after the tour. We hope the girls will be able to continue to practice their camping skills this summer.

Pack 18

This has been an exciting year for the boys of Pack 18. We ended the year with a big picnic at Thurman Flats near Forest Falls. The boys were responsible for preparing the dinner, and they did a superb job of making it all seem so much fun.

Hearty congratulations to John Maucere and Timothy Price of Den 2 for achieving their Bear badges. Both boys have worked hard to complete the twelve achievements. Congratulations, also to Eric Haaland, Joseph Childress, Robert Fletcher, Joseph Teets and Kenneth Robertson on earning their Bobcat pins.

Boys who successfully completed the requirements for the Webelos' Traveler's awards were James Almeraz, Edward Broecker, Scott Godsey, Timothy Gonzales, Newton Gary, Louis Parker, Scott Stonebreaker, and Mario Urrutia. Two of these boys, Newton Gary and Louis Parker also earned their Scientific award. Keep it up boys.

The boys of Pack 18 were proud to participate in the Court of Honor Ceremony which was presented in the Social Hall on June 6, 1974. It was the highlight of another great year of scouting.